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Our telegram, giving the full details of the Arabia's advices, contains some news of import ance. Gen. Gyulai had been superseded in command of the second Austrian army, Gen. Schlick taking his place. It was reported that Gen. Urban bad repulsed an attack from Garibaldi, and also that the latter had gained some successes and was lighting the flame of insurrection in the Tyrol as well as in Lombardy. The French fleet were preparing to land between Venice and Trieste. Kossuth had passed through Brance on his way to Italy. He was to have a reception in Genoa. The mobilization of the Prussian army had created considerable unessiness, and it was rumored that the French Army of the East would henceforth be called the Army of the Rhine. Napoleon had made a requisition for an additional force of 100,000 men. The names of the members of Lord Palmerston's Cabinet, upon the character of which we comment elsewhere, are given.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

The Government of Lord Derby has gone out of office at the fiat of a Parliamentary majority, and Lord Palmerston is again in power; but it would be an error to suppose that this change had been consummated by any revulsion in the public feeling of the United Kingdom in favor of Palmerston, or by any decline in the Derby strength in the House of Commons. On the contrary, the recent election added considerably to the Tory numbers in that body; but it did not add enough to outweigh the combined force of all the fractions of the Opposition. It is a well-known fact that Lord Derby was

carried into office and kept in office because the re-called Liberal leaders had quarreled; and it has all along been certain that so soon as this quarrel should be settled, and Palmeraton, Lord John Russell and the Radicals once more be brought to act together, Derby and his colleagues must go out. The secasion for such a reconciliation has been afforded by the general election and the meeting of a new Parliament; and we see the result in the surprising combination in the same Cabinet of such names as Palmerston, Russell, Gladstone, Elgin, Cobden and Milner Gibson. And we dare say that nobedy is more surprised at this strange concestenation than some of the new Ministers themselves. Whatever English party spirit may say of the

retiring Ministry, we think it is one that history

must always mention with respect; and certainly

its successors are in various regards much indebted

to it. It has effectually disposed of the long-agitated Jew question, and disposed of it in a literal sense. In this respect its career casts shame on other ministries which had preceded it, and in which some of the statesmen who have now again acceded to office held very prominent and influential positions. It also enjoys the distinction of finally suppressing the great Indian Rebeilion, and that with equal judgment and moderation; and it has completed the incorporation of India among the countries directly subject to the British administration; though, unfortunately, it has not avoided leaving to its successors a very knotty and troublesome matter, not, however, of its own creating, in the backrupt condition of the Indian treasury, a difficulty which it will probably take longer to overcome than to put down a quarter of a million of armed Hindoo insurgents. The Derby Ministry also deserves credit for honestly attempting to settle the question of Parliamentary reform, which several Liberal Cabinets had industriously shoved aside; and we can only hope that the Referm bill which will be passed at some future day, may contain no worse catures than that which Mr. Disraeli brought forward in the House of Commons, and which the House rejected. In its foreign relations the government of Lord Derby, if less brilliant and less vigorous, is certainly entitled to the honor that is due to upright intention and perfect fairness of conduct. As far as the United States are concerned, it is impossible to speak of the policy of Lord Derby and his colleagues in any terms but those of unqualified praise. While no concessions unbecoming to England have been made, there has been a total absence of that vexatious insolence which some British Statesmen bave thought it necessary to assume in treating with this country. In this manner the long-standing difference respecting Central America has been so for advanced in the way of settlement, that we trust no efforts will suffice to disturb it again. And even in respect of the Italian question and the present war, though there is a great party in England who are vehemently opposed to the principles of the late Government, there is also a large party who warmly adhere to them; and it is very doubtful on which side a majority of the British pe ple would be found. However, there is httle reason to doubt that as the Foreign Office was in the hands of the weakest member of Lord Denby's Cabinet, so its policy with regard to the war, was on the whole, its weakest point. But, be this as it may, we take leave of the Tory Ministry with gratitude for the services they have rendered to liberal ideas-services far greater than have been rendered by any professedly Liberal Ministry within

our recollection. In point of talent the new Cabinet is unusually strong. It includes four first rate men in the House of Commons, beside Lord Elgin and the Dake of Argyle, both clever men in the House of Lords. In the Commons, we refer to Lord Palmerston, Lord John Russell, Mr. Gladstone and Mc. Cobden. The first three were members of Lord Aberdeep's famous Coalition Cabinet, or Cabinet of all the talents, organized in December, 1852-also, in the ruins of a Derby-Disraeli Administration; but Mr. Cobden is entirely new to the cares of government. His presence in the Ministry, along with that of Mr. Milner Gibson, another member of the leaders have found themselves compelled to make unprecedented concessions to that body of sturdy politicians, who, in the equal division of the Whig and Tory parties, have come to hold the balance of power, and to hold it with a shrewd and resolute hand. No doubt, along with these appointments to office, promises have been made of such a reform bill as shall entirely satisfy the middle classes But, of course, so long as the war lasts, the redemption of all such pledges must be postponed; and how far Lord Palmerston will ever allow them to be redeemed, must depend on cir sumstances and on the need of retaining the now indispensable

Radical support. For the present, the great care of the Ministry must be found in its foreign policy. That this policy will be essentially hostile to Austria and favorable to the Ailies in Italy, there can be no question. Not only has Lord Palmerston long been the passive enemy of Austria, but he has been the active friend of Louis Napoleon. Lord John Russell and Mr. Gladstone are known as advocates of a constitutional government for Italy; while it has ever been the ides of Mr. Cobden and his friends that each people should be made independent and al lowed to manage its own affairs in its own way Thus the new Government comes into office pledged to the cause of Italian independence; and should the French and Sardinians succeed in expelling the Austrians from the Peninsula, which is now probable, though not certain, the new attitude of England may do something to lighten to the Italians that Napoleonic domination which awaits them, instead of the liberty and self-government of which they dream. In this point of view the new Coalition Ministry has the opportunity of a most useful and honorable career, which we hope it may not lose nor pervert. We hope, also, that in discharging this mission, it may not be overreached by Louis Naplocon; but that is a subject on which confidence is not easily attained.

MR. DOUGLAS'S POSITION. Every reflecting man knows, that our American

system of Conventions and Caucuses has degenerated into mere machinery, by which intriguing politicians impose upon the country incompetent candidates for offices of all grades, from President down to pound-master. We therefore laud the recent letter of Senator Douglas, not for the political principles it propounds, but for the sentiment of manly independence that dictated and pervades it. It is a declaration of war against the tyranny and assumed infallibility of party Conventions. It is a proclamation, by a distinguished political leader and presumptive candidate for the Presidency, to an ssemblage which claims the authority of determining his destiny, on what terms he will and will not consent to be named by them for that office. If it be regarded as an attempt to dictate to a National have saved the gentle Juliet-it would have or six miles into the country. They were objects

Convention, our response is, that it is high time somebody, with the preetige and pluck of Mr. Deuglas, taught our National Convention Mongers, that principles can be enunciated, and leaders designated, by others, quite as properly as by them. They have long enough dictated both creeds and cardidates to the people, prescribing, with Procrusteen precision, for whom they shall vote, and what doctrines that vote shall represent. We are glad to find that one distinguished party chief has the courage to use plain language to the three or four hundred political bucksters, who, by and by, will be selected at hap hazard or by corrupt applispees to go to Charleston, and there determine, by thimble-rigging trickery, the destiny of one of the great parties of the country, and perhaps of the country itself, for the coming four years.

Our Caucus and Convention system, when operating on a national theater, is almost as bad as a constitutional monarchy, with its accidents of birth. The responsible ministers of the crown can be driven from power at the pleasure of the people. But, when a Harrisburg or a Baltimore Convention, after ignoring all the leading statesmen of the country, suddenly discovers the peerless qualifications for place and power of some unbeard of Tyler or Polk, or Pierce, and the rank and file of the party, with a wholesome fear of excemmunication and loss of potrage, ratify the discovery with their votes, no subsequent disapprobation of the people can rid the nation of the infliction. Patronage and pay are assured unto the incubus, however grievous to be borne, for four years.

This system renders politics and office holding such vulgar pursuits and occupations, that the great body of first-class men of all professions and cellings will have nothing to do with them. With honorable exceptions, and we are happy to say there are many such, it crowds Congress after Congress with obscurity and mediocrity, and fills our State Legislatures and Executive departments with men who were never heard of before they entered their halls, and are utterly forgotten as soon as they leave them. And so it is with all the descending grades of office till they reach the lowest place in the gift of the smallest political municipality in the land.

And, not content with dictating candidates, and sentencing to the party guidotine those who repudiste the cictators and their nominees, these irresponsible conclaves prescribe the creed of the party in respect to all questions past, pending, and prospective. A mass of undigested verbiage, called a platform," usually presented to the Convention just as every member is rushing for the door or the depot, and which few understand and all soon for get, becomes, henceforth, by virtue of such action, the irrevocable creed of the party, to which every orator, editor and candidate, in the exciting canvass that follows, is required to conform in thought, word and deed. Everybody knows that creeds thus originating have no effect in producing identity of sentiment in the party; win no votes to ite candidates, while they repel many; and usually fall within the scope of the criticism that Webster, with more wit than wisdom, bestowed upon the Buffalo platform, viz: "That all which it contained that was true was not original, and all that " was original was not true!"

The period may come when the people will select their candidates and adopt their creeds without the interposition of a self-elected Convention or Coucus. In the meantime, the recent letter of Mr. Douglas points in the right direction.

SOME SCAMPS EXPOSED. One of our most talented English playwrights has distinctly alluded, in a passage which bas been

occasionally quoted, to the tendency of the course of True Love not to run smooth; and it is an unquestionable fact that many youth of either sex suffer seriously from derangement of the liver, occasioned mainly by blighted hopes and unrequited affection. For this complaint, several remedies, if not more, have been proposed-bitters, pills, ropes and ratsbane-and the last two mentioned have been found very specific and salutary. But as his treatment of their troubles as just a tride to heroic, several philanthropists in this city have formed a copartnership under the name and style of Weston & Co .- this is the alms which these kind and learned gentlemen have modestly adopted-and have, either from their own wonderful stock of the tore of love, or from the works of Auscreon, Ovid, and Johannes Secundus, compiled or caused to be compiled an ingenious, crudite, tender, cabatistic and infallible Treat'se, entitled "The Bliss of Marrisge, or the Way to the Altar, or Matrimony Made Easy, or How to Wig a Lover. One Volume of 200 pages, 32mo. Price \$1. Printed on the finest paper, and illustrated in the best style of art." We are informed that this prom ising volume may be obtained only by postal appli cation to the publishers, and that it cannot be had at any bookstore-no, not even at the rooms of the American Tract Society; which seems hard, be couse we think that a little love in that quar ter would be pleasant even to the oldest un married Life Member. We take it for granted that the book-which we have not seen, for our studies have thus far been confined to the pamphlet prospectus-is dedicated to the President of the United States, who, as h arranges bis nightcap, swallows his somnific tumbler of whisky toddy, and at last betakes himself to his solitary pil ow, undoubtedly calls in tremulous and reproachful tones upon unkindly Venus, and demands of the Goddess of the Large and Laughing Eyes, why she did not, one hundred years ago, when he was just entering upon his manhood, grant him a perusal of this love-creating, love-compelling little book. Nay, it is not yet too late; for this work laughs at longevity. By reading it, we are told "that all may be married, irrespective of age. "appearance or position:" and we should very much like to see it tried upon Dr. J. B -who cannot be much older, cannot, we hope, be less beautiful, and cannot, we are sure, get a lower seat than he has made of the Presidential stool. A very wonderful book it is, indeed. We are to have no more shame-faced simpering, for "it teaches how "to make love." We are to have no more of the old timidity, once thought not ungraceful in a gentleman sighing like a furnace, for "it teaches how " to act when fascinated by a lady." "It teaches, also, how to make the wrinkled face smooth, and-thrice-blessed instruction-"how to remove "freckles and tan!" It is "a complete code of gal-"lantry and etiquette." It is "the great text-book of conpubin! felicity." Had Sappho read it, she would not have pined in vain for the beautiful boy of Mitylene, and would not have made a she-Sam

Patch of herself by jumping from the white cliffs of

Leucadia. Had it fallen under the eye of Ovidius

Naso, he might have made love to Livia in the

very face of Augustus, and would not have made

an ass of himself on the Euxine shore. It would

"natebed back to life and rosy love the lorn and unfertuaste Mis Balley"-it would have proserved, as models of a flection to an admiring world the fascinating Dinah and the doting Villikins it would have led the ill-starred Shaw in bande of orange blossome and in a white waistcoat to one of the most respectable alters in S. Louis, and would thus have saved him One Hundred Thousand Dal lars at the expense of only Eight S. llings. But now, we are assured (and 'tis a sweet assurance) there will be nothing "to prevent a union of " bearts"-there will be no more " eacrifices to conventionalism, of the happiness and even the " lives of thousands of the young and hopeful of both sexes." "Westen & Co." have "ta'es "order for it." When one side bills the o'ber must coo; when one heart has melted the deligaation of the other is predestinate; and as the bard of the concern (for it keeps a poet, like the Bedbug Exterminator) has truly and tenderly ob-

"A happy marriage, man or ma'd Can now secure by Weston's aid."

There is, however, no promise for widows; but we hasten to assure the disappointed and blushing Bardells of the land, that in our opinion, this is an oversight, and that Weston's Art of Lore will do them just as much good as it will do acr. But Weston & Co. very well understand that a

man cannot live by bread alone, so " man or maid" cannot make love by "bookish theorie" alone They have therefore prevailed upon Dr F. W. Ra. well, so called-his real name is Smith or Sacoketo join them in their excellent enterprise. F. W. R. is probably the most distinguished leech of his class at present out of jail, and we are afraid that very soon he will be the most distinguished without say such qualification. Beswell having buried himself for ages in his laboratory, which we are told is in Forty-sixth a reet, has discovered an elixir upon which be has bestowed the impressive and Helienie name of "THE AGAPANTHROPOL" In English & is humbly called "The Infallible Love Inspirer, It was first beard of about the time of the Crusada and was much used by the Greek Emperors. The secret afterward passed into the possession of the Grand Turk, who seems to have kept it to himself for a long time. It is purely vegetable. "It is production of Persis, and is grown in one sud valley near to the ancient capital, Shiraz, its cal tivation being kept a profound secret by the 'priestbood." It was brought by a celebrate German traveler to Berlin, and analyzed by Berne iius, who discovered that it possessed "msgadi his method of preparing it to Dr. Boswell-an very kind in him it was to do it. It is "an Irm " sistible Love Inspirer." "It changes Coldsen "to Love, and Enmity to Friendship." "The principle upon which it operates is undoubtedly electro-magnetic." Undoubtedly,

We should like to know what this scientific and rage Boswell is sending, at \$1 a package, "with "sealed instructions" through the Post-Office. He is, without question, a great rogue, but the simples which be uses to swindle fools out of their money, are undoubtedly simple enough. But it will do so harm for the police to watch him. "Boswell" also advertises a "Chemico-Electric Face Beautifier," a "Hair Eradicator," and a "Nervous Ant dota" We know what we would do with him if we had him for an hour at our mercy. We would first rul his head well with the "Eradicator," not even sparing his whiskers. We would then make him drink a pint of his "Electric-Face Beautifier." and a brimmer of the "Nervous Antidote," after which we would feed him with the "Infallible Love In-"spirer," until it became necessary to call for a Coroner. We would then give ourselves up to the police, and upon being arraigned for murder, would enter a plea of justifiable homicide.

While there are geese, we suppose there will be oxes; while there are knaves like "Weston & Co." and "F. W. Boswell." there will be duped But if we have a reader who is simple enough to think of sending a shilling to these swindlers, he is hereby forewarned that he may be poisoned, and will certainly be pilfered. Ladies who want a good sighing swains and green-sick girls may object to complexion are also reminded that the best cosnetics are a sweet temper, a plenty of cold and coarse towels, a sensible diet, thick boots, loss stays, and seasonable hours. If, after this, " Wee-" ton and Boswell's" circular makes any money for them, the fault is not ours.

> LATEST PROM JAPAN. The sloop-of-war Germantown, at Hong Kong,

brings news from Japan to the 4th of April last The Germantown was dispatched to Japan in pursuit of the Mississippi, which had sailed for Sim de to take on board a Japanese Embassador whom the Emperor had agreed to send to the United States. But ber services, in consequence of order sent out from Washington, being needed for other purposes, orders were sent to stop her. The Gern antown in executing this commission, had nearly been lost. She ran on a coral reef to the eastward of the Loc-Choo Islands. She was going six knots at this time; struck the reef with great force and lay upon it for three hours, but by throwing over her shot and shells, succeeded in getting off, though not without unshipping her rudder, starting her deck planks, and as is supposed, serious injury to her bottom. She found the Mississippi in the harbor of Simoda, where she had arrived on the 27th of February. The voyage of the Germantown was useless, as the Emperor had delayed the departure of his Embassador for six months or a year. There was said to be some difference of opinion among the Japanese grandees as to the policy of this measure, and more time was wanted to think The Mississippi, which by her frequent visits

has become quite familiar to the Japanese, was received with much apparent good-will, and every disposition was shown by the authorities to cultivate friendly relations. The Japanese readily consented to the landing of one of the crew who, in the course of the voyage, had been attacked by small-pox. One American vessel was found at Simoda, the schooner Wanderer, which was trading for isequered ware. A few days after her arrival, the Mississippi took Consul Harris on board and proceeded up the bay of Yeddo to Kanayawa, almost a suburb of that city, and which, under the new treaty, was about to be opened (July 1) to American commerce. The visit of Consul Harris, who seems to retain that respect and good-will which he was so successful in acquiring, was in relation to the transfer of his residence from Simods to Kanayawa. In an eighteen days' negotiation he succeeded in arranging matters to his satisfaction. The Japanese allowed him to purchase of hire a tract of land, near the water side, on which he intends to build a Consular residence. They also agreed to build a convenient pier near by with suitable accommodations for landing. Though the treaty was not yet operative, any of the crew of the Mississippi having the captain's permissice were allowed to land, some of whom ventured five